T NIGHT'S NEW PLAYS. FORKS OF MORE THAN MERE-

endan Playwrights and a Canadian, Cabatiwa to Fame, Provide "The fore" and " Binner at Eight " for Medican Square Theatre.

plars, new to this public, were acted at on Square Theatre last night. The and more important with "The Phari-I London make, by Malcolm Watson to fame. The Pheriser of their drama as who, upon learning that his wife noure life before marriage, refuses for a coadone her guilt. The interest lies selly in the impulses and arronies of the sell in the impulses and arronies of the sed and rehabilitated social outcast. Her a is excused by the explanation ber father, a gambler, compelled, become a rich man's property. he deception of her husband, that is to her father, too, for she believed that to the prospective bridegroom, accords stomise, a true account of her past is constituted a proper recepient of thy. It is true that when she learns hosband's ignorance, after eight years ided life, and is menaced with exposure she struggles desperately at conceal-but she makes a full confession subseand tardily reaches a condition of such an alert and expert audience as

such ad some held last evening, the end play was in sight almost from the bese so old was the theme, and so was its outcome. To that lack se and uncertainty was due ally strong situations with which the sounded. But there was one thing in rmance so unequivocally successful, so nearly a revelation, that it comsed all due recognition and ad-scion. May Brooklyn, hitherto em-relin Mr. Paimer's travelling companies knows in town for her creditable asne with Salvini, disclosed herself as an me of great emotional power, controlled high degree of facility. She played vile much as the Clara Morris tenty years ago would have done also no notices easy to name within the of any present American stock comald do it. Miss Brookyn seemed to preciated the importance of the opity to distinguish herself here in the olis, and to have prepared with care (ability for the orden'.

tof positive brilliance. Charles L. Harris per in commendation for an original, es embodiment of the inebriety. faisity. uel humor of the heroine's father. he invariable Mr. Barrymore was satisfac in his unchangeable way, as the woman's mer. and the more malleable but as yet

ed Edward Bell was her Pharisaical The authors of "The Pharisce" had ar-not their selection of personages and in-terina manner indicative of practice in raft, but they had not written well. The win which they had sought to offset the doublets was poor stuff. Excepting only which was contained in the role already kned as laughably performed by Mr. is none of it was risibly patent with last is none of it was risibly patent with last (s) audience. Agnes Miller and (7) Woodruff were young lovers sountship was very dull, indeed, who were made to rudely insult other and their elders. Even Mrs. E. J. is, that Stoddart in petiticoats, was not act by her words to be amusing as an was eld maid. Whatever measure of entry is in store for this venture will come altogether out of Miss Brookyn's partition.

mos altegether out of Miss Brookyn's pardepilon.
A short plece. "A Dinner at Eight." by J. A.
licks, a Canadiau author, preceded the prinissiproduction. It was performed by Maud
arrison and K. M. Holland, whose polished
it is light comedy was expended upon a
trai encounter between lovers, helped by F.
Ther as a tipay servant.
The man went to the woman's house a day
seed of an engagement to dine, played hide
al was while trying to escape an exposure of
its bindr, and then effected a betrothal.
The play was only shout fifteen minutes
agaid although its stupidity had the one
artisly redeeming point of brevity, the permacesseemed hardly worth while.

ise the memorable nights when Henry first held the Star's stage there had splanger audience within the walls of at the post must be one which last evening skid upon the christening of "The Power of the Iras." This local maled. p and Augustus Pitou, had prepared for with an elaboration a expensiveness that had promised surprises; and there were tisking in the preliminaries the signs of sypersons palpably friendly to the authors. imerous actors, and the scene painters. sylaothing of the members of an athletic thering was not necessarily accepted as a the ring of sincerity, however. Some of ent out to the actors and some to the en of the scenery, but not enough were by the play itself to justify a statement it triumphed on anything like its own

iwas because it covered too much ground in The Power of the Press' fell short as a stily dramatic work. Its lot was simple such, but its incidents were widely acated. There were fourteen shifts of seenes, it between each of them the bann played, as the audience lost the thread of the story, abasis of the plot was the not novel one of innocean man's conviction of crime. In a takes supor he is thrown into an atmospheric supor he is thrown into an atmospheric supor he is thrown into an atmospheric supor he is the continuous supor s because it covered too much ground

the debths of misery which had so nearly like him.

this is very trite and simple, and no meloastiat could make it otherwise. Mesers,
and Jescop have treated the tale with
skill in the construction of climaxes and
actrangement of the scenes. The lannis less deserving of praise. Much that
also says is bathos, and the villain utters
lag that has not been written in bad story
a first proposed of the proposed of crims
to or declaimed in plays of crims
to or declaimed in plays of crims
this metropolis cannot truly
a bits metropolis cannot truly
a by stage puppets, and there are too
yourpets in this play. One scene alone
set the heart because its pathos is natural
tree. That is a scene wherein the hero
med from prison, makes an impassioned
as its as old workmen to take him back
as them and give him another chance. It
dimirably sketched and as admirably
till there was a heaftance in scenestime.

there was a hesitancy in accepting over of the Prace," as a novel or fin-selodrama, there surely was no mistak-ercellences as a scenic production. No ay in recent years had pictured familiar to accurately. A drop scene showing the stream light was accepted. decurately. A drop scene showing the street plers was so charmingly paintificaused a call for the artist. The exported has been accessed to the Manhattan Atheito club's new as another pictures oue success, with the street of t

smultimes.

In the same of the superval of the same of

ever, and a neat bit of low comedy can be credited to Mr. Frankel.

Mr. Pitou, who Belped to write the play, came before the curtain at the end of the third act, and talked very pleasantly to his audience. He called upon Mr. Jessop to show himself, and Mr. Jessop stood up in an orchestra seat, while the house applished very heartily. Mr. Pitou said it was too early to any that the play was a success, and he was right. It will take at least a week of observation, repression, and revision to reach that goal.

A five-act melodrama bearing this rather sensational title was produced for the first time in this city last night at Miner's People's Theatre in the Bowery. - The author, Frank Harvey, is well known as a playwright, and this latest of his successes proves him to be a thoughtful and skilful dramatic writer. The theme he has selected is one which never falls to touch the human heart when clothed in poetic and well-chosen language, namely, the struggle of the poor and weak against the unjust domination of the rich and powerful. Philip Clude, in direct and flagrant disobedience to the wishes of his rich uncle, prefers the poor girl whom he loves to the one favored by his uncle. Abject poverty overtakes the young married couple. The

erty overtakes the young married couple. The rich uncle vainly endeavors to bribe Philip to desert his wile and return home. To revenge a patty spite the villain of the play secretes stolen diamonds in the young wife's anartment. She is dragged off to tail and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Even her husband at first believos her guilty. The prison doctor befriends the poor woman, and places her in the infirmary as a nurse.

At this innoture the uncle dies having repented of his cruel treatment of Philip, and makes him the sole heir to a large fortune.

Philip, thinking his wite has died in prison, is about to wed the cousin whom his uncle had at first tried to force upon him. But a governess being necessary for Philip's child, the mother, who had been falsely reported dead, is recommended for the place. A very dramatic situation ensues upon the recognition of the wife and the restoration of her child to her arms. Cluds now resolves to fasten the diamond robbery upon the true criminals and finally succeeds in doing so, and the play ende happily. This meagre outline of the plat gives but a faint idea of the real merit of this excelent tragedian.

In the hands of Jos, Herbert this character

in it. contributed by an eccentric landlord, a retired tragedian.

In the hands of Jos. Herbert this character becomes an impersonation of almost pathetic force, and at times of the very highest comic power. Shakespeared lines trickle in delicious ripples from his lips, and in those scenes be is materially aided by another comedy flart—the "slavey." or maid-of-all-work in his house (Miss Kenyon Bishon), who became first agreat actress, but gradually sinks to the level of the concert hall, at which change in her fortune she sings a very taking song on the power of love. Mrs. Kate Claxton as Heien Clude succeeded only in the quieter parts of the character. She was really not perfect enough in her lines to give them full justice. The same may, be said of Vida Croly as Hilda taven, the rejected cousin, but these are faults resadily remedied.

Kittle Blanchard as Acancy Patlas, the wife of the villain, likewise lacked force in the atronger scenes.

of the villain. likewise lacked force in the stronger scenes.

Little Annette Leiand as the Child called forth rapturous applause by her really intelligent rendering of her times. Mr. John Glendinning as Philip Clyde was in the main very satisfactory, and even when he failed to bring out the full force of his lines he looked and acted the part very satisfactorily.

It is to be hoped that this excellent play will be given in some up-town theatre, for it will serve to teach the builders of the old-fashion blood-and-thunder melodrama that with skilful use of avery simple theme the attention of an audience may be easily held to the end. There is but one scene in "Cruel London" which is in the least blood-eurdling, and this is soon over.

over.

In a word. "Cruel London" has much to commend it to the attention of the public. It is thoroughly clean from beginning to end and all of its darker sc-nes are admirably lighted by flashes of comedy, some of which rise to the level of genuine originality.

NATIONAL GUARD TOPICS.

The Proposed Reorganization-An Assem bly at Gen, Flugerald's House, Every commandant of the National Guard of this State received a circular letter a few days ago signed by Lewis Balch, Surgeon of the Tenth Battalion, that has caused no end of ossip among the National Guardsmen of this

The letter centained a petition for them sign if they were in favor of creating the office of Major-General of the State troops and the appointment of Adit.-Gen. Porter to fill it. around the blanks on his own responsibility. Most of the commandants have signed the

col. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment, however, in a private letter to Surgeon Baich, and that from conversations that he had had with Gen. Porter he did not think that such a change would please that officer.

Gen. Porter had been instrumental a few years ago in abolishing the office of Major-General in this State and in reoganizing the Guard.

Guard.

Such an appointment would probably be for life and many of the officers favor it for this reason. They say that the Guard suffers from the changes in the headquarters' staff that occur with every change in the State adminis-

the changes in the headquarters' staff that occur with every change in the State administration.

There is now before the Legislature a bill that was introduced last week by Senator Stewart providing for the reorganization of the National Guard into one division of four brigades, ito be commanded by a Major-General who may be appointed Adjutant-General.

The tacking on of the rider. Who may be appointed Adjutant-General. is opposed by many of the officers in the First and Second Brigades who favor the appointment of Gen. Porter as permanent Major-General.

Orders from headquarters at Albany are now signed by Gen. Porter as Adjutant-General and Major-General, though it is claimed that the latter rank does not exist.

Last night Gen. Louis Fitzgerald of the First Brigade invited the commanding officers of the Second Brigade and his own brigade to meet at his house in Lexington avenue, and it was generally understood among the National Guard.

Col. Austen was not present, but, with one or two other exceptions, all the commanding officers of both brigades were there. The meeting lasted until 1:30, and then Gen. Fitzgerald said to The Sun reporter:

"This is aimply a social meeting of the officers and the discussion covered a variety of subjects. We did not discuss the question of treating the office of Major-General, and I have no opinion to express on the subject. "It seems to be the general opinion among the officers in this sity, however, that there are soon to be some decided changes in the National Guard.

JUDGE CASEY REPLIES.

He Answers Some Anonymous Letter Writers from the Bench,

KEORUE, Iowa, March 16.-Judge Casey gave the District Court quite a surprise to-day during the argument for a continuance in the Marion murder Ecase, wherein it is charged Mrs. Marion and Joseph Bean put the former's husband out of the way. Judge Casey said he had received two anonymous letters. in which he and the County Attorney were charged with living derelict in their duty in abould be, and charging the Judge with lack-ing in moral courage.

Judge Casey said that when it came to moral courage he believed he possessed as much of it as any man.

He was always ready and anxious to try criminuls when the case was ready for trial.

The letters indicated that his actions were ir-responsible.

The letters indicated that his actions were irresponsible.

If they were, let the Grand Jury take action, he was willing to be tried in the balance, and if found wanting would suffer the renaity.

These letters would be given to the Grand Jury by the County Attorney, and that body could act upon them.

The Judge said the man who would write an anonymous letter was a moral coward, and did not know what morality was.

His actions, he said, were open to all, and he courted investigation in everything he did.

Ex Gov. Robinson Improving.

ELMIRA, March 16.-The condition of ex-Gov. Lucius Robinson is much improved this evening. Mr. Robinson is in his 81st year, and for several years has been in feeble health. He has not left his pleasant home on Maple ne has not left his pleasant home on Maple avenue for the past two years, and when a few days ago he was taken with an attack of pneumonia, but slight hopes were entertained for his recovery. During the day besank rapidly, and it was feared he could not survive the night. At il o'clock to-night the attending physician left the house and said that his patient had just railled in a gratifying manner, and the indications were now very favorable for his recovery.

STILLWATER, Minn., March 16,-John O'Brien of this city, treasurer of the fund for the en-dowment of a Father Mathew memorial chair in the Catholic University at Washington. has just issued a report which shows that more than half the money necessary is yet to be raised. It will cost \$50,000 to endow the chair. Mr. O'Bries says that be has received \$19,722, which leaves \$30,278 to be raise 1. DROPPING BY THE WAYSIDE. WALKERS WHO SOON GREW WEARY OF

CHASING PHANTOM GOLD. Six-day Go-as-you-please a Fannela Fallure - It Looks as Though Good Scores May be Made-Sad Story of the

Man Who Walked From Kanons-A

Kick Over the Scoring Causes a Row.

While everything is apparently running in stip-shape manner at the Madison Square Garden six-day go-as-you-please contest, the venture is a disastrous financial failure, and it is assured that somebody will lose a great dea of money. The contestants can't lose, however, and will fight out the week for the rich prizes which the Garden syndicate have guaranteed. It seems a pity that bad management has affected the success of the enterprise, for it promises to be an interesting contest, and it looks as if record breaking would take and the crisis of a six-day race—the first day—has been tided over. The race appears to lay between Howarth, Hughes, Hegelman, and Cartwright, though Moore and reliable old Dan Herty are by no means out of the hunt. The latter's trainer says the Boston boy is all right and running up to his schedule, and does not mind the long lead the others have taken. The most dangerous man is "Lepper" Hughes, whose unquestioned gameness may land him the \$5,000. He is the only man that ever ran Charley Rowell off his feet, and he will make a determined effort to win, as he is deeply incensed at the management.

The page set from the start has been a hot one. Little rosy-cheeked Curley. Tom Howarth from Philadelphia. "Lepper" Hughes. Hegelman, Cartwright, Guerrero, and Connors hung on each other's heels the first six hours, and there was but little difference in their scores; while Moore, Bennett, Hart, and Herty Were

man. Cartwright, Guerrero, and Connors hung on each other's heeis the first six hours, and there was but little difference in their scores; while Moore, Bennett, Hart, and Herty were but a tew miles beshind. Then the frash-looking Curley's oceaseless dog trot took him away from the others, and be scored the first fifty miles in 6 hours 59 minutes, which was four minutes better than Charley, Rowell's fifty-mile record made in a six-day race. Culley kept up his trot and managed to keep ahead of his more fleet-footed opponents, crossing the 100-mile post at 4:14 o'clock in the afterneon. 16 hours and 14 minutes from the start. Howarth was the next to reach the century soal, crossing at 4:31; then came Hushes at 4:37. Heepman at 5:37. Cartwright at 5:58. Bennett at 6:38, Moore at 7:19. Measier at 7:26, Glick at 8:40. Gowan at 8:49, Herty at 8:55. Brodie's unknown and Noremac at 9:55. and Fox at 9:58.

Curly went off at 6 o'clock with 106 miles to his credit, and did not appear again until 10 o'clock. His attendants said that he had sprained an ankle, and that it was probable that he was out of the hunt. Howarth, who wears the emblem of the Athletic Club of the the Schuylkill Navy, took advantage of Curly's retirement to seize the lead. The "Lepper' stuck to him like blind fate, and would not be shaken off. Hegelman came out from a long rest, and began to whoon'er up about the time the errord wild with brilliant spurts of speed. Hughes enlivens a race considerably by his "kicking." It is an old and incurable complaint of his. He is an invetence and incurable complaint of his. He is an invetence and incurable complaint of his. He is an invetence and increased the errord wild with brilliant spurts of speed. Hughes enlivens a race considerably by his "kicking." It is an old and incurable complaint of his. He is an invetence of the construction of the most prominent is a tall, well-built fellow, with Burnside whiskers, who is known as the "Salvation Army" crank. He wends his was a set of theves, he precinities a new sta

when Priddy spurted away. Regan came in second. A hurdle race followed over two-foot obstructions.

Hughes took the lead from Howarth at 10% o'clock while the latter was absent from the track.

Col. Wilkinson, who punched Albert Couch's law some weeks ago, has been taken back into the fold, and will be connected with the management for the balance of the week.

Arthur Lumley, one of the contestants' representatives, said late last night that the receipts for Sunday night and Monday morning were \$2.890. Mr. Lumley said the boxes were count the tickets. He thought there was something rotten in Denmark, and objected to the ticket boxes being opened do the absence of the walkers', representatives. If this were done again he threatened to withdraw from the committee and to notify the walkers. Good judges thought the recipts for the house should have been at least \$4.000, and one of the managers told a Sun reporter on Suaday night that more money had been taken in at the box office than at any previous race.

It was learned last night that the Garden

and one of the managers told a BUN reporter on Suaday night that more money had been taken in at the box office than at any previous race.

It was learned last night that the Garden management does not guarantee the \$10,000 prize money, but simply agrees to place the first \$10,000 taken in at the box office. If that sum of money is not taken in, the contestants are left. The whole affair looks bad.

Air. Couch has began a suit against Jim Alberts, the pedestrian, for \$50,000 damages for failure to start to the race. The Philadelphian said last night that he would bring a counter suit for training expenses and loss of time. "I'll make him wish he had never taken the name of Albert," said the famous runner with an ominous shake of the head. Miss Jennie Houghton is said to be one of the victims of the affair, she was to get \$200 for assisting in starting the race. Mrs. Steve Brodie created quite a scene during the evening. She opened a letter addressed to her husband at the latter's place of business while Steve was attending to his dusky entry at the Garden. The chirography was very feminine, which was Mrs. Brodie's excuse. The letter began "Dear Steve," and made an appointment for the Garden. Mrs. Brodie's excuse. The letter began "Dear Steve," and made an appointment for the Garden. Mrs. Brodie's excuse. The letter began "Dear Steve," and fair, asked the frail one menacingly, "Do you know this man is my husband, the father of my children?" Biff bang! biff! were Mrs. Brodie's next movements. The lady friend was rescued in a much damaged condition.

Hughes was 18s miles at midnight, ten miles ahead of Howarth, his nearest opponent. Curley withdrew at this time owing to a sprained ankle.

The scores at lo'clock:

The scores at 1 o'clock: The scores at 1 O'clock:

Hughes ... 1816.1

Cartwright. ... 125 Guerrero.

Cartwright. ... 125 Hurns.

Hogelman ... 124 Noremao.

Howorth ... 125 lox

Mossier ... 118 Hart

Moore ... 117 Connors.

Curkty ... 109 Surrell

Gowan ... 109 Surrell

Gowan ... 100 Surrell

Gowan .

In the eight-mile rowing match with ma-chines between Wallace lioss and Fred Blau-tin, the former won in 23 minutes and 59; accorded.

Business for Collector Erhardt. Collector Erhardt returned yesterday from his Southern trip and will be at his office this morning. Some of the problems awaiting him are the disposal of the general cartage contract now held by Thomas A. Briggs. and of the designated package contract held by Simon Hess, the settlement of labor troubles at the public stores, and finally, after the Surveyor has completed his examination of the twenty-five night inspectors caught napping, what fate shall be meted out to them.

Hard Salling Westward.

The Hamburg-American steamship Italia. which was spoken on Saturday afternoon 100 miles east of Sandy Hook by the French steamship La Bourgogne and reported her shaft broken, has not been heard from since.
The tug Gladiator, which went out to look for the disabled vessel, retured to Newport vester-day for coal. She did not find the Italia. The westerly gale of Saturday probably drove the Italia further out to sea.

TESTS that prove. Exhaustive Government tests, scientific tests by State and City Boards of Health, the tests by juries of competitive and industrial exhibitions, the minute and prejudiced tests by rival manufacturers, and (best of all) the tests by American housewives in their daily

use of it in practical cooking for a quarter of a century, have proven the ROYAL BAKING POWDER faultless, the greatest in leavening strength, absolutely pure and wholesome. Every test proves its superiority.

THE TRENTON LEGISLATURE.

Pinni Agreement on the Congress Redis-TRENTON, March 16.-The Stuhr-McDonald contested seat case of last year was not ended altogether by the seating of then Senator, now Congressman McDonald, for a large expense bill had been incurred by the committee of investigation, and when it was presented for payment the House, which was Democratic, demurred, and every claim for money was thrown out. This was the committee that dug out the facts in connection with the ballot box stuffing in Hudson county.

The bills dishonored last winter were pre-

sented in the Legislature again to-day, and are to be incorporated in the act to defray the incidental expenses of the session. It is understood that the claim of Garretson and Vredenburgh, counsel for McDonald amounts to \$2,500, and that of William H. Corbin. counsel for the committee. to \$1.200. The stenographer's claim is between \$2.000 and \$3,000, and altogether the accounts foot up and \$3,000, and altogether the account of the claims, exciose to \$12,000.

It is doubtful whether any of the claims, except those of the stenographer and of the Adams Express Company, which brought the ballot boxes to Trenton, will be allowed. It is held that the employment of counsel was not authorized. The Republicans deride this notion and will vote for the settlement of the claims.

Authorized. The Republicans deride this nection and will vote for the settlement of the claims.

The joint Democratic caucus to-night agreed upon the Congress and Assembly redistricting bills. After much contention among the lemocratic leaders regarding the Congress district lines and their revision five or six times, they have been finally live as follows:

First district, Camden, Gloucester, Salem, and Cumberland; Second district, Cape May, Atlantic, Burlington, Ocean, and Mercer: Third district, Middlessa, Monmouth, and Somerset: Fourth district, Hunterdon, Warren, Sussex, and Morris; Fifth district, Passaic, Bergen, the Tenth Assembly district of Hudson and Hoboken; Sixth district, Jersey City and the rest of Hudson, except Bayonne; Seventh district, Newark and the Democratic townships of Essex; Eighth district, Union county, Bayonne, Belleville, and the Republican townships of Essex. Under this bill the First and Second districts alone will be Republican.

The new Assembly District bill gives the

the Republican townships of Essex. Under this bill the First and Second districts alone will be Republican.

The new Assembly District bill gives the Democrats forty out of the sixty seats in the House. Nothing but a tidal wave could give the House to the Republicans.

Gov. Abbett was waited on this evening by a delegation of clitzens from Rearny, Hudson county. The visitors wanted the Governor to withhold his signature from the bill consolidating the townships of Rearny and Harrison. The bill passed the Legislature last week.

Kearny is a Hepublican place and objects to being swallowed up by Democratio Harrison. The Rearny people said they were happy and contented under the existing Government and the change proposed would do them no good.

After the citizens of Rearny had been heard, representatives of Harrison spoke. They said exerpbody in Kearny was in favor of the consolidation except the officeholders. The latter oppose it fearing the loss of their berths.

The Governor promised to give the matter consideration.

GERRYMANDERING HUDSON COUNTY. Nearly All the Republicans to be Grouped

After much tribulation in the way of poring over maps and hearing suggestions accom-panied by some vigorous "kicking" from local statesmen of greater or less importance, the committee appointed by the Hudson County Democratic Committee to rearrange the lines of the Assembly districts has completed its work. The bill is all drawn up and was taken to Trenton last night by County Clerk McLaughlin, ex-Sheriff Davis, Police Justice O'Donnell, and President Feeney of the to be made Hudson county is entitled to an additional Assemblyman, which will make the county's representation in the Assembly eleven. The chief difficulty the committee had to contend with was the location of the new district. Bayonne wanted it, Harrison and Kearney jointly nut in a mild claim for it, and Hoboken insisted on having it. Hoboken got it. As the division is made in the bill taken to Trenton last night there will be ten Demo-As the division is made in the bill taken to Trenton last night there will be ten Democratic districts and one Republican district in the county. The Republicans will flock in the Firth district. They will have it all to themselves. In fact, it is doubtful if any Democrat will take a nomination there except for the purpose of filling up the ticket in a general election. Under the proposed rearrangement the First, Second, Third, and Fourth precints of the Second district will be added to the First district. The Second district will be added to the First district. The Second district will be added to the First district. The Second of the First district will get the First and Ninth precincts and a portion of the eight precincts of the First district will be joined to the Third district. The Democratic precincts of the First district will be joined to the Third district north of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be divorced and connected with the Fourth district. That will leave the Fifth district almost unanimously Republican but in order to make it more so, the Lafaretie portion of the Sixth district will be added to it, and also the most populous Republican precinct of the Sixth district will consist of the territory lying between Pavonia avenue Jersey City, and the Hoboken line. The Eighth district is practicall, unchanged. The Minth and Tenth will consist of Hoboken and Weehaw-ken Hoboken. Union Hill, township of Union and Guttenburg will comprise the Tenth district.

The Mississippi Very High at New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, March 16,-The river reached 16 feet, eight-tenths above low water, to-day, within one-tenth of a foot of the highest last ear, the highest ever known.
It is now evident that the floods of 1891 will

exceed considerably that of 1890, and be the greatest ever known. Since last year a new levee has been built in front of New Orleans, and in consequence the

tity has escaped overflow so far. The wharves, however, are covered in many places, and the water ran over at Bienville and Montegut streets to-day.

The situation is ugliest at Bayon Laforuche, where the water is higher than ever known before.
A crevasse occurred there to-day on the
Broussard place, belonging to United States
Benator-elect White, which will overflow a
considerable portion of rich sugar country.
There are fears of other breaks in that

The Letters Sir Charles Tupper Read. OTTAWA. March 16,-The report here that proceedings are likely to be taken against Sir Charles Tupper in connection with the stolen Charles Tupper in connection with the stolen Hitt-Wiman correspondence used by Sir-Charles at Windsor, Ont., during the late camusign is causing considerable excitement in Government circles. The Canadian law is very decided with regard to receiving stolen property, the party having such property in his possession, knowing the same to have been stolen, being liable to seven years' imprisonment. While Sir Charles exonorates Thompson, the late editor of the Giabe, from any complicity in the affair he positively refuses to say how the letters came into his possession.

For Homeless Children and Young Girls. Augustin Daly will give a benefit on the afternoon of Easter Monday in aid of the Association for Befriending Children and Young Girls, whose House of the Holy Family, in Second avenue is a home for the holy Family, in Second avenue is a home for the homeless. The institution also has a country house in White Plains. The benefit is given under the auspices of Mru Herman Oeirichs, Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Jr., Mms. do Caumont, Mrs. Thebaud, Mrs. Neilson, Mrs. McKenzie Semple, and other charitable women.

For the World's Pool Champtonship. CHICAGO, March 6.-Powers and Walsh he gan their match game of pool at Recital Hal to-night. Sir hundred points are to be played, or 200 points each night.
At the conclusion of the first night's play the score was: Power. 210: Walsh 141. There was a large crowd in the hall. The match is for the championship of the world and \$250 a

FASSETT'S FARCE ABOUT ENDED. The Only Question Left is Who Will Pay the Fiddler,

ALBANY, March 16 .- The Senate Cities Committees report on the investigations made into the affairs of cities is not to be received this week as expected. Except for its unproductive efforts to barrass

the Democratic Administration of Democratic New York city, the committee's work has simply been that of sending a list of inquiries to city authorities and receiving an immense amount of statistical information in reply.

Of course Senator Fassett stoutly claims that this will be a permanent contribution of value to the cause of reform in municipal government and talks in glittering generalities of a uniform City Charter bill to be prepared some day.

But the fact is thoroughly understood up here, on both sides of the political fence, that the promoters of the Hayseed Trust, its expected beneficiaries, the Republican party managers in New York, the committee's counsel, attachés, and all concerned realize that what they thought would prove a mighty engine has turned out to be mighty only as a failure, and the most that concerns them is the chance of fixing up a report with a sufficient semblance of fixing up a report with a sufficient semblance of fixing up a report with a sufficient semblance of fixing up a report with a sufficient semblance of fixing up a report with a sufficient semblance of fixing up a report with a sufficient semblance of the semblance contains these items; Counsel fees, \$30,000; experts, under which Euponious and Euphemistic title the detectives who dogged Mayor Grant's foctateps, and those of other Tammany officials probably come, \$15,000; stenographer, \$10,000; attaches' and Senators' expenses, \$10,000.

But the most interesting feature of the gosagers in New York, the committee's counsel,

\$10,000; attaches' and Senators' expenses, \$10,000.

But the most interesting feature of the gosalp that comes up here about the Committee's report relates to the row between its counsel, Mr. Boardman, once the most gleeful in his enjoyment of the sport of twisting the tiger's tail, has come to the conclusion that it is not hurting the tiger much. He is in favor of giving it up as a bad job, making as good a show with the report as possible, and getting the committee's expense account audited and paid if possible.

But Mr. Ivins of counsel to the committee takes diametrically opposite ground. He wishes to continue the stirring up process. The conspicuousness that he can achieve even through such mediumship as the McCann incident is better to him than obscurity.

It is a preity hot fight between these two counsellors essectally so when it is considered that they are both members of the same law firm.

How it will come out remains to be seen. firm. How it will come out remains to be seen. How it will come out remains to be seen. Both Boardman and Ivins are very positive men. New York has some interest in the matter, even were it not for the question of expense involved; there is no doubt that the pottering committee has made Father Knickerbocker very weary.

COVETOUS HEIRS OF BEN FRANKLIN. Seeking to Get Possession of the Fund Left to Philadelphia.

PHILARLPHIA, March 16.-The fight of the heirs of Benjamin Franklin for the \$100,000 trust fund held by the city of Philadelphia to-day occupied the attention of the Orphans Court in the argument of the demurrer to the petition of the heirs for a citation against the City Trust to show cause why they should not pay the money into court to be held in trust for the petitioners. in 1790, under a codicil of Franklin's will.

£1.000 were left to the inhabitants of Philadelphia and Boston, each to be loaned to young married artificers under the age of 25 years who had served apprentiables in those cities. Last October, when the accumulations had reached \$100,000, the city trust had about decided to appropriate \$75,000 to increase the normal school facilities, when Albert Dabadie normal school facilities, when Albert Dabadie
Bachs, a great-grandson of Franklin, filed a
petition for a citation as one of the heirs.
Bubecquently Mrs. Elizabeth Duane Gillesple, a granddaughter of Franklin, took out letters of administration, and filed her petition in
laache's place. It was the demurrar to this petition which was to-day argued.
Mr. Brewster argued that the court had no
jurisdiction in the matter, as it had been
adjudicated a contry ago.

It was rather hate in the day to come in with
such a ctaim, as flicherd Bachs, the appearer

adjudicated a century ago.

It was rather east in the day to some in with such a staim, as litcherd Bache, the ancestor of the petitioner, was living at the time of the execution of the payment to the city, and far twenty-one years thereafter, and never objected to it, although during all that time he had an opportunity to do so. Messra Pepper and Biddle quoted a number of English cases to show that even 104 years had been no bar to reopening a case, and claimed that they did not want the city to pay over more than they had on hand of the fund, and that somequently there could be no hardship to the city.

Judge Penrose was disposed to regard the sequents as a gift to the city in trust for the city, and as such the city was not required to benefit by it in the manner indicated under the will, but had a right to apply it to the uses which might now be deemed best.

Mr. Pepper touched on Franklin's tastes, and referring to the proposition of the city to appropriate part of the fund to a normal school.

"It Franklin could have foressen the uses to propriate pact of the same of creseen the uses to said:

"If Franklin could have foreseen the uses to which the city proposes to apply this money he would have preferred leaving it to his relatives to having it go to a normal school, where girls graduate in eight-button kid gives and white boots."

In support of this statement, he read that

white boots."

In support of this statement, he read that portion of Franklin's will bequeathing the King of France's picture, with 408 diamonds in the frame, to his daughter. Barah Bachi requesting that she should not use them for ado'nment, and thereby countenancing a vain, expensive and useless fashion.

The case was held under advisement.

Pullman Hands on Strike.

CHICAGO, March 16,-The wood workers in the Pullman car shops at Pullman have been on a strike for the past fortnight. They occupy thirty-two cottages belonging to the Pullman Soon after they dropped their tools ten days

notice was given them to vacate their homes. The time expired on Saturday night. Only four families have moved from the cottages. Those who remain to-day received notices to appear before a notice magistrate to show reason why they should continue in possession. It is probable that these notices will receive but little more attention than did the former ones, and in that event there will be trouble in the little suburb.

The strikers are divided into factions, one of which is disposed peaceably to vacate the houses as soon as they can secure other quarters, and the other is composed of men who will hold possession just as long as possible. An extra detail of police patrol the streets. notice was given them to vacate their homes.

The Chicago Gus Company of New Jersey ! Wall street had a rumor yesterday which was not confirmed, but which was not denied by those close to the throne, that the Chicago Gas Company, the successor of the Chicago Gas Trust, would after May 1 next more to Gas Trust, would after him I next more to New Jersey and operate under the laws of that State. The constant litigation to which the company has been subjected in Illinois by municipal authorities and others and rival corporations has, in the estimation of the managers, become wearisoms. The official plan for the proposed removal, it was said, will be announced shortly.

Strike Over at President Herschberg's. The strike of cloth hat and cap makers in Herschberg & Co.'s shop in Greene street was settled resterday, and the men returned to work. Mr. Herschberg said that the men had received permission from the union to go back to work, but that he had conceded nothing. The men say that Mr. Herschberg gave them all that they demanded. Mr. Herschberg is the President of the manufacturers' associa-tion, and the men look upon the settlement of the strike in his shop as an indication that the other manufacturers will soon give in.

Where Yosterday's Fires Ware

M -2:00 29 Pike street, Mrs Phillip's, damage \$2: A. M.—2:00 29 Fike street, Mrs Phillip's, damage \$23. 5:00, 739 Water street, lumber in the street, belonging to George Thorburn, damage trifling, 10:10, 350 Broadway. Richter & Gerth's restaurant, damage trifling, 10:00, 60: Second avenue, chinney Bra damage \$15: P. M.—5:20, 47 Delancey street, Samuel Storm's, ell stove exploded, damage \$10: 7:12, 384 Canal street, damage to Sond & Co's dry geods \$2,545, to A. Makler's clears \$24. to building \$1,001; 90.00, 20.00 West 120th Street, and the street, blind harris, damage \$250; 9:10, 54 Certinadi atrest, blind harris, damage \$250.

Sudden Death of Judge John R. Brady of

Judge John R. Brady of the Supreme Court and Associate Justice of the General Term died of Bright's disease at 6:10 o'clock yesterday morning at his apartments in the Han-over, 2 East Fifteenth street. The immediate cause of death was the rupturing of a blood vessel in the brain followed by paralysis. Judge Brady was in his usual health last week and on Friday sat in the General Term with his associates, Presiding Justice Van Brunt and Judge Daniels. On Sunday morning Judge Brady went to St. Leo's Church and in the afternoon went for a walk. Shortly after 6 o'clock he was selzed with a slight



JUDGE JOHN R. BRADY. vertigo and fell back into a chair. He became rapidly worse, and Drs. Bradley, Leaming, and recover consciousness, and the members of his family were called to his bedeide. There were by him when he died, Mrs. Brady; his sisters. Mrs. Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr., and Mrs. Hernderson Moore, and Mrs. 1 ane, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr.; his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Harris, and her hus-band; Dr. Bradley and William H. Ricketts. chief cwer of the Supreme Court. Mrs. Albert Stevens. Judge Brady's other daughter, and her husband were at Hempstead. L. L. and didn't reach New York until 10 o'clock yester-day morning. Ex-Judge Charles P. Daly and his wife, who is Mrs. Brady's sister, are in the South.

day morning. Ex-Judge Charles F. Daiy and his wife, who is Mrs. Brady's sister, are in the South.

The announcement of Judge Brady's death was made by the Judges in the various courts vesterday morning, and all the parts of the Supreme Court and of the Court of General Sessions were adjourned appropriate remarks being made by Judge Barrett, Judge Beach. Judge Patterson, Judge McAdam. Surrogate Ransom, ex-Judge Noah Davis, and ex-Assistant District Attorney Goff.

The funeral will take place on Thursday from St. Leo's Church in Twenty-eighth street. The pail bearers will be Chief Justice Van Brunt of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Sedgwick of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Barlett Daily of the Court of General Sessions. Judge Charles Danfels of the Supreme Court, ex-Judge Noah Davis, ex-Judge Henry Hilton, Gen. Sickles. Frederick R. Coudert. George W. Cottrell. George W. Quintard, and John Russell Young. The interment will be in the vault of the old St. Patrick's Cathedral on Mott Street.

sell Young. The interment will be in the vault of the old St. Patrick's Cathedrai on Mott street.

Judge Brady's exact age was not known, but he was believed to be in his sixty-ninth year. His parents came to this country from Ireland a short time aiter their marriage, and settled in Newark in 1812. Two years later they came to New York. Judge Brady's father. Thomas B. Brady, was a Judge in the civil courts. John R. Brady was nominated in 1855 by the "soft shell" Democrats as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and took office in 1856, when he succeeded Judge Woodruff. Judge Ingraham, father of the present Judge and Judge Charles P. Daly were his associates. He was twice reflected to this court, and in 1859, about the middle of his third term, he was elected a Judge of the Supreme Court to succeed Judge Clerke, whose term was not completed. In 1877 he was re-lected, the Republicans nominating him first, although he was a Democrat. His term as Supreme Court Judge would have expired in December, 1891.

It was Judge Brady who administered the oath of office to Vice-President Arthur when he became President by the death of Garried. He was a member of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Club, and the Lambs Club. For many years he was President of the Friendly Sons of Bt. Patrick.

By Patrick.

In 1865 Juge Brady married Miss Katharine Lydia. His only son died in 1884, and his two daughters are both married. Miss May Brady was married on Nov. 15, 1888, to Charles A. Stevens and her sister, Kathryn Brady, who had been one of the bridesmaids, was married to Sidney Harris at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Obligary Notes

London, March 16.—Sir Joseph Bazalgette.
C. B., the eminent English engineer, who has been ill for some time, died yesterday, aged 72 years. In 1845 he was an engineer in Great George street, Westminster. In November of the year in which the rallway mania began, he found himself at the head of a large staff of engineering assistants, designing and laying out schemes for rallways, ship canals, and other engineering works in various parts of the United Kingdom. While his remarkable success was most encouraging, its effects soon began to tell on his health, which completely gave way in 1847; he was compelled to retire from business effects soon began to tell on his health, which completely gave way in 1847; he was compelled to retire from business and go into the country, where a year of perfect rest restored him to health. Mr. Bazalgette was elected engineer to the Metropolitan Board of Works on its establishment in 1856, and was instructed to devise a scheme for the drainage of London. Accordingly he prepared estimates and designs, which were executed between 1855 and 1865. The main intercepting drainage of London is original in design, and it is also the most perfect, the most comprehensive, and at the same time the most difficult work of its class that has ever been executed. Between 1858 and 1874 the Victoria, the Albert, and the Chelsea embankments were designed and executed by him; his latest works are a new grantto bridge over the Thames at Putney, a steel suspension bridge at Hammersmith, and an iron bridge at Battersea, besides many other metropolitan improvements, such as new streets, subways, and artisans' dwellings. He has also designed and carried out the drainage of many other towns. He was created a Companion of the Bath in 1871 and knighted in 1874.

Mrs. Aguba Starkey, the oldest person in Re-

and carried out the drainage of many other towns. He was created a Companion of the Bath in 1871 and knighted in 1874.

Mrs. Asuba Starkey, the oldest person in Essez. Conn., died on Sunday. For ninety-five years she had lived in that vicinity, and was known to almost every person in the county. She was the only person in the State known to have ever spoken with that duer old character. "The Leather Man." who for thirty years made tri-weekly perserinations through this section. "The Leather Man." made it his custom to always stop over night at Mrs. Starkey's residence, rolling himself up in a blanket and aleeping on the floor beside the stove. On one of his visits he was taken seriously ill and his hostess carefully nursed him until he was able to proceed on his travels. Then, for the first time in the memory of those who knew him, he broke silence and conversed for an hour with the old lady. During the year following his sickness he talked every time he called on Mrs. Starkey, Affer that he again lapsed into silence, and during the last five years of his life he was not known to have spoken.

William G. Jones, Elizabeth's oldest newsdealer, died yesterday in that city, aged 67. He was a member of the City Council four years one of the founders of Elizabethopt Lodge of Odd Feliows. Tyrian Lodge, Free Masons, and Olive Branch Lodge of Knights of Fythias, He also belonged to the order of Chosen Friends. Mr. Jones was forty years in the news business and during the personally except when unable to do so from sickness, which was rare. He was one of the close three in the city. He leaves to wife, two sons, and five daughters.

Mrs. Bally Wright, who died last week at White Lake, at the age of 100 years and 4

of the closet firemen in the city. He leaves is wife, two sons, and five daughters.

Mrs. Sally Wright, who died last week at White Lake, at the age of 100 years and 4 months, was of Scotch-Irish stock, and was horn in county Antrim, Ireland. She came to this country with her husband and several children in 1834, and had since lived at White Lake. She was active until two years ago, when ahe partially lost the use of her legs. Mentally she remained bright and cheerful to the last. She was an ardent Presbyterian and a faithful member of the Scotch Covenanter Church at White Lake. Her husband died many years ago. She leaves five children well advanced in years.

Andrew Caron died on Sunday in Troy. He had lived there forty-seven years, having removed from Chateaugay. Quence, where he was born in 1821. He was widely known as "Doctor" Caron, and several years ago attained great notoriety by cures of rheumatism and other complaints through the massage treatment. Crowds flocked to him. He was also a seventh son of ficephen Caron, who was also a seventh son. George Caron of Troy is the seventh son of Andrew, but he has not made any demonstrations because of the fact.

Oliver P. Reeve, who died at Middletown N. Y. on Friday, aged 69 years heap his bust.

made any demonstrations because of the fact.
Oliver P. Reeve, who died at Middletown. N.
Y. on Friday aged 69 years, began his business career at Bullwille. Orange county, as a general merchant and ashipper of tarm produce to the New York market. Since 1884 be had resided in Middletown and been recognized as one of its most useful and honored citizens. He was an active member and long a deacon of the Middletown Congregational

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

SPRING DEBILITY.

How to Overcome Spring Weakness,

We are weak, nervous and run down in the spring.

fore, weak. The blood needs invigorating, but above all our nerve force and nerve power, the real life and energy of the body, require strengthening, building up, vitalizing.
The only remedy known which fulfils all these objects is Dr. Greene's Nervura. This wonderful discovery not only is the best blood invigorator and regulater of the atomach, liver bowels and kidneys, but in the green restorer of strength to the weakened nerves. These facts render it the surest and most effective of all remedies. If you need a spring medicins, do rest fall to get at your dringgists Dr. Greene-s Kervurs, the Great Nerve, Brain, and Blood Invigorator. It is purely



"I was so weak I could not rate In bed, and doctors said I could be no better. Hearing of Dr. Greene's Nervura I commenced taking it, and in a week I began to feel better. I am now able to walk and ride out, have gained 40 pounds in weight, see that I consider that Dr. Greene's Nervura

Dr. Greene, the spreialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case or send for symptom

Church. He filled several offices of trust con-nected with the city Government. His second wife survives him.

Pater A. Francisco, a veteran river man, died at his home, 244 Grove street. Jersey City, on Sunday, at the age of 70 He was for many years Captain of the excursion steamboat Long Branch. He was until recently pitot of Transfer No. 5 of the New Hayon Hailroad Company. He was born up the Hudson.

fer No. 6 of the New Haven Railroad Company. He was born up the Hudson.
Charles H. Hobart died on Sunday at 236 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, in his 59th year. He was a son of Prof. Hobart of Amberst College, He was a son of Prof. Hobart of Amberst College, He was in the drug business. He was a deacon in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, He leaves a widow and a daughter, the wife of William W. Porter of Philadelphia, a grandson of Gov. Porter.

James Foley died at his son's home in Middletown. Conn., yesterday morning at the age of 103 years. Mr. Foley was born in Ireland and lived in Portland from 1840 until about twelve years ago. He leaves two sons, one in Brooklyn and another in Middletown.

John E. Post. 76 years old, of Hackensack, who instituted Bergen County Lodge, I. O. O. F., forty-eight years ago, died on Sunday night. He owned valuable property there and on Staten Island. He will be buried to-morrow afternoon, with Odd Fellowhip rites.

J. Ferdinand Loeser, formerly of the Produce Exchange and at one time associated with his brother Vincent in the freight brokerage business, died yesterday at Netherwood, N. J., aged Sl. Mr. Loeser had recently been a real estate broker.

Thomas M. McHugh, a variety actor, whose stage name was Thomas Murray, died at his house, 165 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday, He will be buried in the Actors' Fund plot in the Cemetery of the Evergreens to day. Gen. Campenon, formerly French Minister of War, is deed, Eulogies on the deceased

Gen. Campenon, formerly French Minister of War. is dead. Eulogies on the deceased General were delivered in the French Senate yesterday by the President of the Senate and the Minister of War. Fremier de Freycinet. the Minister of War. Fremier de Freycinet.
Charles H. Henderson of calem. Mass.. and
for the past twenty-three years treasurer of
the Salem Five Cents Bavings Bank, died yesterday, aged 49. He was a veteran member of
the Second Corps of Cadets.
Hugh O'Donnell died on Saturday at 336
Bergen street, Brooklyn, in his 73d year. He
was one of the oldest residents in the Tenth
ward, and formerly took a lively interest in
Democratic politics.
Edwin G. Parkins, a member of the Produce.

Edwin G. Perkins, a member of the Produce Exchange, in the insurance brokerage busi-ness at 87 Broad street, died yesterday at his home, 348 Union street, Brooklyn.

William B. Brashear, a well-known citizen of Washington, aged 74, is dead. He was a native of Maryland, and had been a leading business man there for 50 years. The Rev. Felix O'Callahan of St. Francis de Sales Church of Patchogue died at the par-sonage in that village yesterday of pneumonia, aged 60.

James M. Merrill of West Somerville. Mass, died on Sunday, aged 79. For many years he had been in charge of the buildings at Tufts College.

John W. McQuiddy, one of the leading Odd Fellows in the United States, and Grand Instructor for Indiana, died yesterday at Indianapolis.

apons.

John R, Flint, a widely known and honored citizen of the town of Ava. N. Y., died on Friday at the age of 93 years and 2 months. Daniel Connelly, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Elmira, died yesterday of heart failure, aged 81. Harry Newman, a well-known Elmira business man, died yesterday of cerebro-spinal weningitis. meningitis.

M. Moutkouroff, formerly Bulgarian Minis-ter of War, died yesterday in Naples.

Marine Intelligence. The steamships San Marcos from Fernandina, Aivena rom Kingston, and Stura from Falmero arrived early his morning.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to emima Wilde from Theodore H. G. Wilde. Jadre Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce so Jemima Wilde from Theodore it. G. Wilde.

The Cettors Exchange wants a heliday either Good Friday or the following day, or both, and the members by a vote are to select the day or days.

The Assembly Committee which is investigating the Yederal census adjourned yestertry morning on account of the death of Judre Barge. The investigation will be continued upon a call from the Unity of Wilder Stanton of the banking from ft Coffin & Stanton of the Sta

1895.

Of the eighteen Chinamen arrested in the opium joint at 10s Fark street sunday night, the detectives could dentify but four as amokers or gamblers, when they were arraigned at the Tombs Court yesterday. These were held, and the others were discharged. The Hariem Law Library reference has fied its certificate of incorporation with the County Clerk. The trustees are fars A. Tuite. John A. Deady Daniel P. Haya, Henry F. McGown, Charles G. Cronin, George C. Lay, Charles F. KcLean, James C. De La Mare, and Charles W. Dayton. Charles W. Dayton.

Charles C. Hearn, who as the only visible representative of the Dorcas Fublishing Company, has awindled
with impusity in the past ten years many young men
who applied for places and were required to make
deposits of cash as security, was sent to likele prison
for 75, years by Judge Fittgerald yesterday.

Medicines that pretend to do the work of S. S. S. The effects of S. S. S. most of them are worse than the diseases they pretend to cure. There is but one permanent cure for contagious blood S. S. S; And it is the only medicine that will permanently destroy the effects of

Mercurial and Potash Poisoning. It is a purely vegetable remedy, entirely harmless, and yet it is the most potent blood

purifier ever discovered. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases from THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.. Atlanta, Ga